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ing of the stenographer, who trains his memory to take up as fast as he can write, and no faster, the long-hand reporter is a curious exemplifies. The long-hand reporter is a curious exemplifies into of what can be done by training. On many journals it is not considered desirable to give lectures at full length, because readers, as a class, prefer the abridgment, and also, it is contrary to the laws of editorial perspective.

As a rule, therefore, long-hand reporters are employed for lectures, sermons, &c. These men condense the address as they go along, and when the speaker has finished the report is ready. This necessitates a very peculiar mental action. The memory is employed in a two-fold operation, and the intellect is engaged in condensation at the same time. It is obvious that the speaker can speak faster than the writer can write. Therefore, the latter has to remember what the speaker has said, and to commit to memory what he is saying. He is often two entire sentences, sometimes a whole paragraph behind him, and if the speaker is server and several and several and the architecture of the sentences are shole paragraph behind him, and if the speaker is server and the sentences are shole paragraph behind him, and if the speaker is server and several several servers of sentences as whole servers at the servers of sentences as whole servers at the servers of sentences are servers. The peach better (Egeria existions) last, but not least, aroused the indignation of the frait servers of sentences as whole servers of sentences are servers. Mr. Perrigo advocated the use of sending water of the sentences are servers.

remember what the speaker saying. He is often two entire sentences, sometimes a whole paragraph behind him, and if the speaker is very rapid, and the subject intensely interesting, he is forced to write on a slip of paper beside him, one or two words, to serve as clues for entire sentences. Leaving a great blank space, to be filled in afterward, he jumps after his man and commences the next sentence with him.

As a rule, every reporter on a paper could do this, as far as the memory is concerned, but the condensing process is another matter, and much more difficult to perform. Therefore, longhand reporters are considerably in vogue in newspaper offices, and it is hard to find good ones outside of the Metropolis. All this comer from training. Another and still more peculiar, and still more valuable journalistic memorials. this, as far as the memory is concerned, but the condensing process is another matter, and much more difficult to perform. Therefore, long, hand reporters are considerably in vogus in newspaper offices, and it is hard to find good ones outside of the Metropolis. All this comes from training. Another and still more peculiar, and still more valuable journalistic memory, is evinced by political reporters, who can gain sometimes admittance to caucuses and other places where no notes can be taken. Such reporters will carry away lists of names and excession of facts which astonish even ther news-

alls by which he knows them and associates m with their tickets. In No. 1, for exple, old man and boy with satchel, Yonkers; woman with red face, Yonkers; pretty young young lady with seal-n jacket, Yonkers; man with red moustache, itse, two old gentlemen, both Rome, fat lady lasmart hat, and pretty daughter with ditto, rrytown—and so on throughout the whole gright things. What are the right things, then, becomes the question? The man who answers lit must remember that the memory is susceptible of enormous training, and that it discriminated and the man's mind becomes a series on, he cannot go far wrong.

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